

on the evening of Sunday, 16th November
at the Athenaeum Assembly Rooms, E

dearly, it becomes unfit for the purposes of nutrition and for making good pure blood. It is therefore necessary to remove such a variety of symptoms, and to subvert the complexity in every part of the system, for there is not one drop of pure blood in the whole body; hence, the nerves, which feed on this blood, are starved, and the system is impoverished and, as a consequence, diseased. They "complain" they are hungry—and *Hilo* a hungry man—*are* peevish, fretful, restless. We call it nervousness, and no one can understand it. They are not redoubtably hungry, but they are peevish, fretful, restless, fidgety, and essentially diseased. The stomach is made up of a number of muscles—all of which are brought into requisition in the process of digestion. The stomach is not a pump. The heart is in a state of perfect repose. The busy heart of its time. The eye can work twice in a minute, but this could not be continued five seconds. The hands and feet must have rest, and the stomach must have rest. The stomach can only rest when there is no food in it. It can do no food in the stomach to digest. Even at five hours' interval, and eating three a day, they are kept constantly at work from breakfast to supper. The stomach is supposed of, usually at six o'clock at night. But the stomach is constantly within an hour of bedtime; thus, while the other portions of the body are at rest, the stomach is kept labouring until midnight. It is not possible to begin again at breakfast time. No wonder the stomach is worn out—has lost its power of resistance. Many girls become dyspeptic before marriage are out of their teens, in consequence of the nervousness and fretfulness attending pregnancy. They say they are "not properly nourished."—*Hall's Journal of Health*.

minent chemist, is announced and Service

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LIMITED.
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of
China and Japan, and at Singapore,
Amoy and Penang.
Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance
issued at the rates of Premium current at the
above-mentioned Ports.
No charge for Policy fees.
JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,
Secretary.
HONGKONG, 1st November, 1871.

DESTINATION

DESTINATION	VESSEL'S NAME	CAPTAIN	AT	FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DISPATCHED
LONDON via SUEZ CANAL	Dusseldorf (str.)	Vascon	Hongkong	Butterfield & Swire	On or about 9th inst.
MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY	Glenoch	McKinnon	Hongkong	Rossiter & Co.	Quick dispatch.
DUNEDIN AND SYDNEY	Toulon (str.)	Hoshang	Hongkong	Rossiter & Co.	Quick dispatch.
Do. Do.	Perth (str.)	Ferri	Hongkong	Russell & Co.	On 8th inst. at 4 P.M.
NEW YORK	Perth	Hells	Hongkong	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co.	Quick dispatch.
Do. Do.	Halbgen	McKinnon	Hongkong	Augustine Heard & Co.	Quick dispatch.
Do. Do.	Glasgow	Morgan	Hongkong	Russell & Co.	Quick dispatch.
Do. Do.	Glasgow	Schweitzer	Hongkong	Augustine Heard & Co.	Quick dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO	Brema	Schweitzer	Hongkong	Russell & Co.	On 9th inst. at 4 P.M.
Do. Do.	Vasco de Gama (str.)	J. F. Roe	Hongkong	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co.	On 9th inst. at 4 P.M.
SPRE, GALLE & BOMBAY	Malabar	Castillo	Hongkong	Brand & Co.	On 9th inst. at noon.
MANILA	Columbian	Castillo	Hongkong	Brand & Co.	Quick dispatch.
YOKOHAMA	Villa de Brindavis	Castillo	Hongkong	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Quick dispatch.
SHANGHAI	Madras (str.)	Behar (str.)	Hongkong	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Quick dispatch.
Do. Do.	Meulau (str.)	Meulau (str.)	Hongkong	Butterfield & Swire	On or about 8th inst.

For Sale.

with natives who understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect the work will be found indispensable to all Europeans residing in China, and to the natives themselves it explains subjects fully with which very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. To parties resident in England and interested in China it cannot but be invaluable occasionally.

It comprises upwards of two thousand large quarto pages.

FRIDNER & Co.,
CHANCERY LANE, BOW;
J. W. H. BELL,
"DARTMOUTH," HENRIETTA ST.

For Sale

By Dr. DE VAY, with many Additions, Corrections, and Mr. WILLIAMS' Orthography.
 Patterned in the Wrappers, ... \$1.50
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 Apply at the *Daily Press* Office.

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 WING-KEE KOAL SHOP.

THE Proprietor of WING-KEE SHOP beg to
 inform the public that his Shop has been
 established since 1865, at 141, Canton Lane, and
 that he has always a great quantity of BEST
 KOAL in stores for sale. Gentlemen or Ship
 masters wishing to purchase him, are requested
 to apply at his Shop.

For Sale.

Morgan, Master, will load at Whampoa and Hongkong, and will have immediate despatch.
For Freight, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.
at 2101, Hongkong, 27th December, 1873.

FOR NEW YORK.
THE 41 German Bark
"HOHENZOLLEHN"
Captain Hinzenburg, will be despatched as above
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For Freight, apply to
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Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon, cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcel until 3 P.M. on the 14th instant, 1874. (3 P.M. on the 15th instant.) Goods must be on board the Agency's (office). Contents and value of Packages are required.

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

O. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent.

A mail will close.

Mail Contract Packet No. 1 has been established between Aden and Zanzibar, which, with connecting lines, will afford a regular means of conveyance of correspondence from Hongkong to the foreign ports on the East African Coast, as well as for Natal and the Cape Colony, St. Helena and Ascension, and that henceforward the postage, which must be paid in advance, on letters addressed to Zanzibar, Mozambique, Delagoa Bay, Natal, the Cape of Good Hope, and Ascension, will be 20 cents for each half-ounce, newspapers 2 cents each.

P. W. MITCHELL,
General Post-Office, Postmaster General.

Extracts.

THE BONG-SPARROW.

(By Chas. Thacker.)

In this sweet, tranquil afternoon of Spring,
While the low sun declines in the clear west,
I sit and hear the little song-sparrow sing,
His strain of merriment so sweetly sung,
Rending life's problem strange, while death
Draws near—

I listen to his drowsy song of cheer.
His shadow flits across the quiet street,
Like that brief transit in my eye of days
For, like a flower's faint perfume, youth is flown.
Already, and there rests on life's ways
A dimness; ah! what my beloved I miss,
For all dear things seem slipping from my grasp.

Death touches all; the light of vision eases
"Gone out in darkness, comfort to his eyes;
Loving, and lovelier still the pathway lies,
Going toward the fading sunset from the dawn
Yet hark! while those faint notes the silence
Break

As if all trouble were some grave mistake?
Then little bird, how canst thou thus rejoice,
As if the world had known no sin or curse;
God never meant to mock us with that voice!

That is the key-note of the universe,
That song of perfect trust, of perfect cheer,
Of courage, constant, free of doubt or fear.

My little helper, ah, my comrade-soul,
My only companion in that far-off time
When on life's threshold childhood's winged feet
Danced in the sunbeams! Joyous as its prime
When all my heart responded to thy song,
Heaven's bliss of earth's discords harsh and strong.

Now, grown weary, and with change and loss,
With the change of my life's day,
Now, far from peace, desire to leave the cross
God's hand on his forehead's forehead laid,
With patience, here I sit this eve of Spring,
And listen with bowed head, while thou dost sing.

And, as if my soul with comfort fills,
And the old hope revives and courage grows;
Up the steep ascent of fresh life thrills,
And like a new-born child, I feel the cross
And while thy joy again will I rejoice,
God never meant to mock us with that voice!

—Atlantic Monthly.

ingen, losses, rocks about, in the poetry, the
torment of a song. In the poem, the tempest
battles through the air, driving the
clouds before it like the routed autumn leaves,
in the poetry the great wind is imprisoned in
the breast and plumes of a bird, floating in
the sky and flooding the vault of heaven with
grave sweet melody.—From the "Common
Poetry Review."

Doctor Johnson once said, "A Brussels
trimming, madam, is like bread-sauce, it
takes away the glow of colour from the gown,
and gives you nothing instead of it; but
sauce was intended to heighten the flavour
of our food, and trimming is an ornament to
the mantel, or it is nothing." On this Mr.
Pullover, whose room hardly allows her to
justice to the doctor, remarks, "A man whose
ordinary life did not rise above bread-sauce
could scarcely pronounce on 'point.' The
fashion of the present day shows that
Johnson's dictum is not now held in much
esteem, for there has been a marked revival
in the use of lace in ladies' attire, and it is
well that it is so, for of all human fabrics it
is the most graceful, subtle, and as it were
aerial, while it possesses this advantage to
the sex who so much need fields for labour,
that it can be produced in its perfection only
by the delicate fingers of women.

Had the old doctor been able to
foresee what it was to put lace under a ban for
a season, we should doubtless have had him
among the fierce upholders, since it would
have been symbolic to him of loyalty to
Church and Crown. For it was mainly the
French revolution that effected its disuse.
You see there was no congruity between it
and the bodies of beings graced enough to
associate with such British-lace heroes as
Napoleon, Waterloo, Robespierre, and the
Patriarchal patriots. No! save the scanty
drapery of the Muse and the Graces
was adapted to people whose minds soared
far above the commonplace modesty, purity,
and gentleness engendered by an obsolete
religion. Hence 'point,' the stiffness of
which spoke of thralldom, was banished; and
gauze, so firm and of liberty, held sway in con-
juncture with the guillotine.

We do not, however, believe that every nation
of Europe would have passively allowed the
shears of the dressmakers of the Rue de la
Paix and St. Denis to dip off its lace, if its
use had not reached such a pitch of extrava-
gance as to lead to a natural reaction. We
find that at the beginning of the century
some worshipped this decoration so pas-
sionately that not only did they by many
absurdities display their devotion to it in
this life, but, with a hideous mockery of cor-
ruption, strove to show their fondness even
in the tomb. Thus an actress named Oldfield
loved it so enthusiastically that, not content
with wearing it on her person, she carried
treasure a statuette of the Earl of Shaftesbury
by Grinling Gibbons, because it had carried
on it a beautifully wrought Vandylke collar,
so she ordered it that before her burial in
Westminster Abbey—what a resting-place
for this idol of an age of frippery!—she lay
in state in Jerusalem Chamber in a splendid
Brussels lace head and a Holland shift, with
a tucker of double ruffles. 'Tis was of this
Pope wrote the well-known lines—

"O! what a waste of wealth!
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A HEROIC FISHERMAN.

In the May of this year, 1865, a spirited
little sea-fight took place off the port of Port
in Dorsetshire. William Thompson, a fish-
man of that place, in a small smack, with
only a man and a boy on board, was fired
upon by a French sloop privateer, armed
with two guns and several small arms, and
manned by sixteen hands. Thompson had
six barrels of small guns, probably
revolvers, and three muskets; yet, with-
standing this extraordinary disparity in
force, he actually maintained a two
hours' combat with the privateer, killed and
wounded several of her men, after which she
struck and became Thompson's prize. He
took her into Poole, and Schomberg records
in the "Lives of the Admiralty" presented
him with a gold chain and a medal of the
value of £50.—British Battles on Land and Sea.

HOW TO TREAT IDIOTS.

Movement and joyousness are the order of
the day in this institution, all engaged in
the work agreeing on this point—"You
will never do anything with idiots unless you
have plenty of fun with them; be very firm,
and very kind, and very bright; on no ac-
count let them see you with a worried face.
They need a constant atmosphere of smiles and
praises." Withholding a child's profound
sense of the fact of human nature every-
where, Sir, and wondered whether many
manichaeic dispositions, cross-grained ten-
ders, and nervous irritabilities amongst
"perfect" adults might not have been con-
siderably improved and modified had they
been brought up from infancy in a world of
smiles and praises.—From "Broken Chains,"
by G. Miller.

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